IN CLOSE RACE MONACODOR WINS

Sensational Finish Gives Excitement to Day at Bennings.

JANE HOLLY'S GREAT RUN

Surprised Everybody by- Beat ing Pallette, the Favorite. Other Results.

tional finish between Monacodor and

to 1) first, Briarthorpe (6 to 1)

Second race-two-years-olds, fillies, six furlongs, Columbia course-Sufferance (3 to 5) first, Queen Rose (6 to 1) second, Bravery (13 to 5) third. Time, 1:17.

Third race-selling, for three-year-olds and upward, mile and forty yards, old course-Andrew Mack (3 to 1) first. Coppella (21:2 to 1) second, Charles Elwood (3 to 2) third. Time, 1:45.

course-Ben Crockett (2 to 1) ther, Nutt. Flanche (15 to 1) second, Sliver Foot (31-2 to 1) third. Time, 1-481-5. Sixth roce-selling, for marces, three-years-old and upward, one mile, Columbia, course-Jane Holly (5 to 1) first, Palette (3 to 5) second, Cheripo (7 to 1) third. Time, 1:423-5.

Entries for To-day.

First race-selling, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs, Columbia course-Rightful, Lord Advocate, Kilogram, 113; Beverly, Nellie Forest, Cottage Mald, Cabin Boy, 110; Juvenal Maximum, 103; Show Girl, 105; St. Roma, King Albert,

five furlongs, Columbia course-Golden Sunrise, Cedar Strome, Samuel H. Har-Sunnse, Gedar Ströme, Samuel II, Har-ris, Jericho, Priority, Knight of Weston, Limerick, Little Büttercup, Earldom, Uncas, Yeoman, 109; Dunsevarrick, Auc-tion, Critical, Judge Taragon, Madam Satin, Pat Dumphy, Lizzle Albertine, Cabin, Massa, Black Cat, Navada, Chippy

Chevy Chase steeplechase—Pure Pepper, Richelien II., 160; Conver, 158; Imperial-ist, Charles O'Malley, 157; Silent Bliss,

Black Death, 15; Benefit, 147.
Fourth race—seven furlongs, the grand consolation, Columbia course—Pasadena, 122; Gamara, 117; Oxford, Dandellon, 110; Icarell, 15

and forty yards, Columbia course—Ben Mag D'Huie, Wireln, Persistence II., Damon, Colonsay, 197; Oclawaha, Deka-

ber, Mrs. Frank Foster, 194.
Sixth race—handleap, three-year-olds
and up, mile and a sixteenth, old
course—Carbunele, 125; Lord Bagge, 121;
The Southerner, 118; James F., 114; Dekaler, 112; Hippocrate, 198; New York,
107; Moon Day, 98; Proceed, 91; White
Ghost, 99; Alster, 89.

(By Associated Press.)
CINCINNATI, OHIO, November 18.—
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Racing at Nashville.

(By Associated Press.)

NASHVILLE, TENN., November 18.
The Tennessee Breeders Association will inaugurate a seven days' race at Cumberland Park to-morrow, with six well filled events. S. M. Apperson, of Little Rock, will be the presiding judge, and Fred Gerhardt will do the starting. The number of horses at the track is unusually large, and fourteen carloads leave Latonia to-night for Cumberland Park. Tonight the weather is clear and warm, and the track fast.

Losses of Twenty-one Concerns in a Year Amount to \$500,000.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, November 18.—Losses of hair a million dollars through shoplifting has been suffered during the past year by twenty-one department stores in this

ANNAPOLIS TO TRY TO

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ANNAPOLIS, MD., November 18.—The Navy team will play the last game of its season on the local grounds to-morrow, their opponents being the eleven of the Virginian Polytechnic Institute. Last year the Virginians defeated Annapolis mainly through the work of their remarkable back, Carpenter, now with the University of North Carolina, but the team is not thought to be so strong this season. Although the Navy expects to win handily, an effort will be made to pile up a big soore, the policy being to hide their real strength from West Polif.

Next week the final touches will be



put on the team in the first half of the week, and on Friday morning the squa forty-two in number, and coaches, where for Philadelphia, where they wounter at the Normandy.

Cadets Against Cadets.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) LEXINGTON, VA., November 18.—The LEXINGTON, VA., November Virginia Military Institute foot-ball team will play the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Meanoke on Thanksgiving Day. A special excursion train will run from Lexington and intermediate points. The battallon of cadets will accompany the team and "root" for them.

Bowling Tournament. The Imperials defeated the Charvalal team Wednesday night by the

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Popular Subscription Started by Wealthy Farmer of

STORES COMBINE TO

by twenty-oue department stores in this city, whose proprietors, because of such losses have formed an alliance to fight PILE UP BIG SCORE petty pilfering. The fact that such an alkance has been formed came out yester-day when a woman was given a fifteen-

GLIMPSE AT LATEST BOOKS

THE LADY OF LOYALITY HOUSE. By
Justin Huntley McCarthy. 229 pp.
18.59. Hatper & Brothers, New York.
A gallant and a dashing man, bilthe
and debonnair, was Horoules Haltman, exbucsaneer, gentleman-adventurer, and
solider of fortune everywhere. Returning to Harby village one Outober evening
in 1842 from many a strange dding over-

AT HOME WITH THE JARDINES. By
Islian Bell. 32 pp. \$1.50. L. C. Page
& Co., Boston.
The little misadventures and pleasures
that come to a young married couple
during their first year of housekeeping
in a New York apartment house are
brightly and entertainingly recounted by
Miss Bell in "At Home With the Jardines." One thing that annoyed then
right away was the agent's theory that
an apartment ought to be steam-heated
by date rather than by temperature. It
is a well understood metropolitan regulation, quoth he, that apartment house fur
naces receive their initial stoke of the
season on November 15th. The Jardines,
blue-nosed and shivering, couldn't see it
at all. When the thermometer, bits 47
they need a bag and m to the Wolder's

quaintance Miss Bell's readers made in an carlier volume.

Carlier volume.

PAINTED SHADOWS. By Richard Le Gallienne, 339 pp. \$1.50. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Typical examples of Mr. Le Gallienne's work are the twelve sketches and stories just published under the name of "Painted Shadows." Mr. Le Gallienne's style and ananner are quite distinctive and all his own. Those who admire his method will like "Painted Shadows, and those who don't, wouldn't read it for pay; and that's about all there is to be said about this book. Henders are likely to split pretty sharply over Mr. Le Gallienne, Many find in him nothing but wearying preciosity, artificiality, strained rhapsody over-sentimentality and sheer slam; they find him, in short, quite insufferable. Others, agadn, who have a leaning toward the sentimental, are loud in their praises of his beautiful style. Though one may reasonably object to this writer's choice of subjects, his mentud bent and his dawdling sweetnesses, it is certainly true that Mr. Le Gallienne is an admirable user of language, and that he writes exceedingly well. It is difficult, however, to dissect the written page in that way, and so we are now brought back to our original premises. Those who have an natural tasta for Mr. Le Gallienne's sort of writing will have ether to acquire it or seave him rigorously alone.

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PREVENTED PNEUMONIA.

E. M. Clifford of Buffalo Tells of His Cure by Father John's Medicine.

Mr. Edward Clifford, of 134 Sandusky Sieper, Buffalo, N, Y., writes: For the benefit of others I most cheerally recommend Father John's Medicine.

Mr. Edward Clifford, of 134 Sandusky Sieper, Buffalo, N, Y., writes: For the benefit of others I most cheerally recommend Father John's Medicine as a body builder and sure rouse to any person iroubled with a bad code and was abreatened with pneumonia. After the first bottle I found myself much implicitly as a first bottle I found myself much implicitly. As sarry as a first bottle I found myself much implicitly as a first bottle I found myself much implicitly. As sarry as a first bottle I found myself much implicitly as a first bottle I found myself much myself

Chapter IV. they had "A Contest in Will Prower," with results eminently favorable to Bergwin. Suld he, when all was over: "I had to show you that my will is stronger than yours, and you made the lesson hard."

Later they reached Belgrade, and there it was the lady's turn to spring a surprise. "I am the Princess Gatrina," said she quietly, "betrothed to Prince Albrevies, next in succession to the Servian throne." Not merely a princess, but a betrothed princess! Small wonder, indeed, that poor Bergwyn's head throbbed, and he turned dizzy and faint. For a minute he simply could not speak. Then: "You must not judge me by this exhibition," I said, as a sort of apology. "My head pained me for a moment. That's all. I'm better how again." A sorry and fimsy excuse which Prince Albrevies, flancee, of course, saw through as through a window-glass.

Bergwyn, however, was not the sort to swerve in his afrections. His love for the Princess endured through all the exciting events preceding the murder of the

entertainment to readers for whom type of story still offers attractions.

his considence now utterly gone, commits about every sort of crime mentioned in the Decalogue. Hervey was a mean kind of villain. When he found out that his sister's lover, George Tredule, had made his pile through a profitable but illicit importing business in opium and Chinese, and that it was he who was responsible for that mysterious message which gue appeared nearly every duy in the Winnipeg State Press-"Yellow booming-Slump in Groy"—his sole idea was to try to turn the knowledge to the advantage of his own bank account. What Hervey got for his trouble, however, was not money, but a sudden and violent death. The three-legged wolf-hound, who had limped at his side all through the story, opportunely, though for reasons not fully explained, turned on him at the critical moment and fairly tore his throat out. So died Hervey, as black-hearted a rascal as ever out a throat. Iredale abandoned his trade in Yellow, and made it up with Prue. There is plenty going on all the time to ensure the reader absolutely against falling to sleep.

THE LOYF OF AZELIBA. By Onoto Watapan. Dodd Med.

THE LOYE OF AZELEA. By Onote Watenina. Dodd, Mead and Company. New York. For sale by Bell Book and Stationery Company.

Beautifully decorated and illustrated, with pinky-white azalea blossoms trailed across its cover, Onote Watenina's new book is as dainty and as artistic in appearance as everything else that has come from her pen.

The story is full of the romance and idealization that belong distinctively to whatever has been associated with the name of this very popular and well known author. The touch of mystery and of clusiveness that fit in well with the Eastern atmosphere of her earlier publications is not noticeable in "The Love

ly and simply melodramatic, with an old fashloned villain to give it the correct

ern personality.

CHICAGO PRINCESS. By Robert Barr. 208 pp. \$1.50. Frederick A. Stokes and Company. my story which contains an incident

mined to do it, whether any one every buys a copy or not.

Almost any real story is worth the telling, if the teller has it in him to interpret and set forth for us the true meaning of it, and the possession of this ability is all the excuse that a story-teller needs. The writing of prose idyls, such as this, is not, we should say, for everybody; they require of the writer, in a high degree, imagination, affection, humor, insight, expression—gifts of the head and of the heart. For ordinary purposes the test of them, as of every other form of writing, is the pleasure we get from the reading of them, and Mr. Darrow has certainly made this idyl of his own boyhood pleasant reading. His chapters on the sundry little things that became indeling in the many a heart. To mention only one of these, he early noticed the existence of some very marked characteristics in which the girls of his "boy's town" differed from the lads: "Generally, they had little pocket looking-glasses; but even if they had not, any of the girls would help the others to comb and arrange their hair. But no boy would ever think of asking another boy to help him its his hair; if he had done anything like this, he would have known pretty well what he anight expect to get." Then, again, a girl could always safely offer a bite of her stek candy to any of the other girls, knowing well that she would not blte further than the pencil mark indicated. "But if a boy held up his apple and told another boy that he could take a little bite, not so far down as the core, very likely the boy would have to pull his hand back quick to keep his fingers from being litten off. Really, no boy who was not green would let another boy take a bite of his apple, or his candy, or highen, He almost take a little bite, not so far down as the core, very likely the boy would have to pull his hand back quick to keep his fingers from being littlen off. Really, no boy who was not green would let another boy take a bite of his apple, or his candy, or higher. He had some anything the a

Briefer Mention.

Two preity and standsomely illustrated little volumes on "Rome" from the pen of Walter Taylor Field, come to us from I., C. Page & Co., Boston, Volume I. having to do with the "Rome of the Ancienta," and Volume I., the "Rome of the Ancienta," and Volume II, the "Rome of the Ancienta," and Volume II, the "Rome of the Ancienta," and Volume II, the "Rome of the Ancienta," The purpose of the book is, as the preface informs us, to provide for the wayfarer "a volume which will tell him of the really important things to be seen in Rome within the limits of a brief visit—a something not as barren as a guide-book nor as discursive as an essay"—in other words, a kind of glorified Baedeker, We

SAVE MOKEY AT OUR STORES

Main-Street Stores, 1820-1822 East M Street; Marshall-Street Store, 506 E.

Hesketh Prichard. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.

Theophano. By Frederic Harrison. Har-per & Bros., New York.
The Luxury of Children. By E. S. Mar-tin. Harper Bros., New York.
Imported Americans. By Broughton Brandenburg. Fred'k A. Stokes, New York.

York,
The Captains and the Kings, By Henry
Haynes, Fred'k A. Stokes, New York,
Further India, By David George Hogarth, Fred'k A. Stokes, New York,
Mammy's Lit'l Chilluns, By Clara Andraws' Williams, Fred'k A. Stokes, New
York,

drows' Williams. Fred'k A. Stokes, New York,
Routine and Ideals. By Le B. R. Briggs.
Houghton, Miffilm & Co., Boston.
Story of St. Paul. By Benjamin Wisner Baeon, Houghton, Miffilh & Co., Boston.
William) Shakespears. By H. W. Mable. Macmillan Co., New York.
Letters From a Chinese Offickal. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York.
The Simple Life. By Charles Wagner, McClure, Phillips & Co., New York.
Six Incursions. By E. A. Jenks. R.
G. Cooke, New York.
Annual Report of the Smithsonian Institution. Gov't Printing Office, Washington.

Annual Report of the Smithsonian Institution. Gov't Printing Office, Washington. Gov't Printing Office, Washington. Wellington. By William C'C. Morris, G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.
Dante's Inferno. Translation and commentary by Dr. M. R. Vincent. Scribner's, New York.
The Book of Clever Beasts. By Myrtle Reed. Putnam's, New York.
Hints on Revolver Shooting. By Walter Winans. Putnam's, New York.
A Dreamer in Paris. By W. J. Nicolis. George W. Jacobs & Co., Philadelphia, The Heart of Happy Hollow. By Paul Laurence Dunhar. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.
An Angel by Brevet. By Helen Pitkin. Hippincott, Phillips & Co., New York, Freckles. By Gene Stratton-Porter, Doubleday, Page & Co., New York, The Temper of the XVIIth Century in English Literature. By Barreit Wendell. Scribner's, New York.

Best American Granulated Sugar, 50 SHIPWRECKED SAILORS RESCUED BY STEAMER

Eight Men Have a Terrible Experience During Hur-

ricane. (By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, November 18.—Eight shipwrecked sailors, the captain and

Sendoner encountered the intricate on Sunday, the 13th. Her sails were blown to ribbons. The tremendous seas pounded the schooner so incessantly that she sprang a leak and filled rapidly, settling until her decks were awash. All hands sought safety on the deck of the afterhouse, from which perilous position they were rescued eighteen hours later by the

NEW TOBACCO MARKET

Farmers Combine and Hold Corn at Three Dollars a Barrel.

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(Epecial to The Times-Dispatch.)

MEHEBRRIN, VA., November 13.—Yesterday was a great day among the farmors of Lunenburg and Prince Edward counties here. The opening sale of to-bacco was held at Price's Warehouse, which had been thoroughly advertised throughout the two counties, and early the farmers began to arrive with large leafs of tebacco. By 12 of look the house

AUCTION SALES, Future Days

OUEEN ANNE DWELLING, No. 3203 Floyd Avenue,

HOME PLACE.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2D,
at 4:30 P. M. the real estate described in
said deed, as follows: Lot of land with
all improvements thereon, on the south
line of Floyd Avenue, beginning 40 feet
west of Auburn Avenue, fronting 30 feet
on Floyd Avenue, by a depth of 13;
feet, to an alley in common If feet wide.
The improvements are nearly new, and
consist of a Modern 10-room Cottage
Dwelling, with hot and cold bath; stationary basins. Latrobe, granolithic walks,
wide verandas, etc. A really attractive
home, Got keys and see it. Possession
at once, if desired.
TERMS: By consent, will be very easy
and liberal. Small cash payment and
monthly anstallments, if desired.

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C OURT SALE BY AUCTION OF NO. 920 AND 922 NORTH TWENTY. SEVENTH STREET, AT THE SOUTH-WEST CORNER OF TWENTY. SEVENTH AND 'P' STREETS, LOT 34x133 FEET.

In execution of a decree of the Chan-cery Court of the city of Felchmond, en-tered November 14 1994, in suit of Har-riet A. Haines vs. Eveline Taylor et als, we will sell by auction, on the premises,

we will sell by auction, on the premises,
on THESDAY, NOVEMBER 22D,
at 4:30 c'clock P. M. the above mentioned
property, consisting of frame buildings
of about five rooms and nice lot.
TERMS: One-half cush: balance at 6
and 13 months, the credit installments to
the evidenced by negotiable notes, with
interest, at six per cent; itils retained
at option of purchaser.
ALFRED E. COHEN,
Special Commissioner.
I certify that the bond required of the
special commissioner has been duly given.
CHAS. O. SAVILLE.
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